Wartburg Trumpet

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'Messiah' Sunday Evening

George Frederick Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah" will be the Christmas gift of the Wartburg college music department and other local musical groups to citizens of this area when it is presented Sunday evening. The musical program will be given in the Waverly high school auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Directing the performance of the Christmas portions of "The Messiah" Sunday evening will be Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of Wartburg's music department and director of the a cappella choir.

Directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Wartburg music department, the 150-voice chorus will consist of the Wartburg a cappella and chapel choirs, the St. Paul's Lutheran church choir, the Methodist Episcopal church choir and other individual singers. Dr. Robert Hieber, college organ instructor, will play the Wurlitzer organ provided for the concert by Shank's music store of Waterloo.

Three Are Soloists.

Soloists for the presentation of "The Messiah" will be James E. Tanner, professional tenor from Waterloo; Miss Ruth Cords, contralto soloist at the First Methodist church in Waterloo, and Miss Jane Birkhead of the Iowa State Teachers college faculty in Cedar Falls.

Given in place of the annual Christmas concert, the program will include only the Christmas portions of "The Messiah."

Although no admission will be charged for the concert, an offering will be received to help defray expenses, according to Dr. Liemohn.

First Performed In Dublin.

First performed at a concert given for charitable purposes in Dublin, Ireland, "The Messiah" was written the year before, in 1741, in 24 days. Greatest fame for the composition came to the author during the many years in which he personally conducted it in London.

Varied from time to time both by the original composer and other musicians, "The Messiah" is today relatively unchanged. The score to be followed Sunday evening agrees at almost every point with Handel's original score.

Variety To Distinguish First Formal Concert

Variety of program will distinguish the first formal concert of the Wartburg college concert band, to be given Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Waverly high school auditorium. Directing the musical program will be Edfield A. Odegard, instrumental music instructor.

Climax of the program will come with the finale of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5" with piano. Premiered in Russia in 1937, this work marked the beginning of the long period of favor shown the composer both in Soviet Russia and throughout the world.

Piano For "Maleguena."

Only other orchestration on the program to use the piano will be "Maleguena," the light Andalusian Spanish dance by Leluona. Other light music on the program of the 44-member musical organization will include "American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman, "Italian Polka" by Rachmaninoff, "Hora Staccato" by Dinicu and "Funiculi Funicula" by Denzo.

"Hora Staccato" is the "catchy" tune which has been featured by most major musical instruments. Benny Goodman's clarinet version and Harry James' trumpet interpretation have been outdone in the field of modern music only by the swing version "Hora Swingcato."

Prelude Sacred Music.

Contemporary sacred music will be represented on the program by Erik Leidzen's choral prelude "Doxology." The French horn and the woodwind section will be featured in this number.

"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" by Franz von Suppe will feature incidental clarinet solo and cadenzo by Raymond Heilener, sophomore. Military music will be represented by Holst's "Second Suite in F."

No admission will be charged for the concert, but an offering will be received.

On the podium before the Wartburg college band next Thursday evening will be Edfield A. Odegard instrumental music instructor. Mr. Odegard has been at Wartburg since 1946, when he returned from service with the United States Navy band.

Knight Campus Meeting Place For Institute

Wartburg's campus will provide the meeting place for the Northeastern Iowa Institute on Family Relations Dec. 10, beginning at 10 a. m.

Sponsored jointly by the Iowa Council on Family Relations and Wartburg college, the institute will have for its theme "Education for Our Emerging Family Life." Among those attending will be northeast Iowa clergymen, judges, teachers, social workers, civic clubs, county welfare directors and child study groups.

Topics to be discussed throughout the day include "The Need for Family Life Education," "Defining the Goals in Educating for Our Emerging Family Life" and "First Steps in Building a Community Program for Family Life Education."

Wartburg representatives on the program will include President C. H. Becker and Mrs. Lola Reppert, who is a sociology instructor here as well as child welfare consultant with the State Department of Social Welfare.

Dr. Carl Reuss, dean of the faculty, is program chairman for the institute, while other members of the committee in charge include Dr. Becker and Prof. August Baetke, head of the sociology department.

Dr. Reuben Hill, Ames, executive secretary of the Iowa Council on Family Relations and associate professor of sociology at Iowa State college, will be the luncheon speaker at St. Paul's parish house. All other sessions will be held in the Wartburg gymnasium.

Addresses by well-known educators and sociologists, as well as representatives of other professions interested in family life, will be featured on the one-day program.

Two At Meeting

John Walker, junior, and Dean Barbara A. Schick are in Cedar Falls today attending a meeting of the executive council of the Iowa region Lutheran Student association.

Walker is president of both the local and the regional LSA, and Mrs. Schick is the local adviser.

Six Students Attend Iowa Music Confab With Miss Schell

A group of six Wartburg students and Miss Wilma Schell, instructor in piano and music education, attended the convention of the Iowa Music Educators association at Des Moines Friday, Nov. 6.

Students attending from Wartburg were Esther Blasius and Betty Blehm, seniors; Dorothy Dahlstrom, Marilyn Mueller and Anna Marie Walther, juniors, and Elwyn Hilmer, sophomore.

Fred Waring broadcast at 9:30 a.m. followed by an hour's rehearsal by the Fred Waring company, was one of the features of the day.

The group also attended rehearsals of the Iowa state high school chorus, consisting of 1,000 members, and the all-state band and all-state orchestera. These groups are composed of representative students sent to Des Moines from high schools throughout the state.

Other highlights of the day's program were lectures and demonstrations by Dr. Lara Haggard, glee club director for Fred Waring; Dr. William Revelli of the University of Michigan and Dr. James Mursell of Columbia university.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Dec. 5
- 2 p.m.—Chi Rho; the Rev. Herold Adix, Waterloo.
- 4 p.m.—Candlelight service at St. Paul's.
- 5 p.m.—LSA.
- 7:30 p.m.—"Messiah" presentation at high school auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 6
- 7 p.m.—Chapel; Wayne Buno.
- 7 p.m.—Faculty meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—TRUMPET staff meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Senate meeting.
- 7:45 p.m.—Phebes.

Tuesday, Dec. 7
- 4 p.m.—Home Economics department tea.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel; Bill Fenske, Hoskins, Neb.
- 7:15 p.m.—Faculty-Student Activities committee meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—"W" club.

Wednesday, Dec. 8
- 7 p.m.—Chapel; Paul Lohnes.
- 7:30 p.m.—Camera club.

Thursday, Dec. 9
- 9:30 a.m.—Convo; the Rev. Glenn McMichael, Waverly.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel; E. A. Odegard.
- 7:30 p.m.—Ushers club.
- 8 p.m.—Concert band program at high school auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 10
- Social Welfare Institute in gym.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel; Harold Buenting.
- 8 p.m.—Campus Concert.

Saturday, Dec. 11
- 8 p.m.—Pi Sigma party at Wartburg hall lounge.
- 7 p.m.—Freshman class hayride party.

Sunday, Dec. 12
- 5 p.m.—LSA.
- 7 p.m.—MAC; Caroling.
- 8 p.m.—Movie in gym.

Henry Wolfe Tells People About War

By Omar Bonderud

Last evening a wiry little man with a receding hairline and a raspy voice told Waverly about a war which is neither hot nor cold—the diplomatic war between Soviet Russia and the United States.

Henry C. Wolfe, foreign affairs expert, was the little man dressed in the dark business suit, set off only by a gold watch chain and a collection of pins, including his college fraternity emblem, which he said makes him feel younger. He appeared under the auspices of the Wartburg college Artist Series committee.

Follows Middle of Road

Lecturing on "Russia and the West: One World or Two," the world-famous American journalist declared that he tries not "to go off the deep end, but to follow the middle of the road."

"The Pilgrims brought muskets and Bibles to this country," said Mr. Wolfe in naming the lack of spiritual values as the primary cause of America's post-war demobilization of spirit. He accused the government of accepting agnosticism at the United Nations organizational meeting at San Francisco.

War Fear In Europe.

"In most places in Europe we find a fear of war; some want war because they feel it to be the only solution," he related in speaking of his trip to Europe this past summer. He said that popular opinion throughout Europe held that Jan Masaryk had been killed and that he didn't commit suicide.

Urging the United States to formulate a long-range foreign policy, Mr. Wolfe said that a foreign affairs advisory committee made up of diplomats, clergymen, businessmen, labor leaders and women would be the best method to achieve such an end.

"There is only one thing the Russians respect, and that is strength," declared the speaker.

Pastor To Speak

The Rev. Herold M. Adix of Waterloo will address the Chi Rho society tomorrow at 2 p. m. in chapel hall, according to Merill Herder, vice-president and program chairman.

Subject of the address by Mr. Adix will be "The Philosophy of a Parish Pastor." The speaker is a former president of the Wartburg College Alumni association.

Verein Will Carol

Hans Sachs Verein members, as well as any others interested in caroling, will rehearse German and English carols in chapel hall on Dec. 7 at 7:30 as announced by Merill Herder, junior and president. They will go caroling Dec. 12, following the Lutheran Student association meeting.

Total Of $790.57 Collected in Drive For Leper Colony

Total of $790.57 was collected in the leper colony drive which came to a close Friday, Nov. 26, as announced this week by Gladys Silvester and John Bowman, sophomores and co-chairmen of the drive.

Since each new house in the leper colony costs $500, this amount will build slightly more than one and a half houses.

"The 232 students who gave are to be commended for their generosity," commented the drive chairmen.

"We are grateful to all who have helped in any way. Our special thanks to those who worked on the posters and the miniature leper colony."

Students who have not yet contributed will have the opportunity to contribute, if they so desire, any time before the close of the semester. The envelopes can be turned in with March of Dimes collections or given to one of the project co-chairmen.

Frosh On Hayride

Freshman class will have a hayride the evening of Dec. 12, according to Clifford Maiden, class president. It will be taken through Waverly and some of the surrounding country. Following the hayride, the group will return to the gym for community singing and refreshments.

"Freshmen are allowed to bring upperclassman dates to the affair," said Maiden.

Literary Mag To Be In Feb., Editor Reveals

Publication date for the first issue of the recently approved campus literary magazine has been set for sometime between Feb. 1 and 15, according to Robert Gronlund, senior and editor of the new publication.

Assisting Gronlund on the literary magazine will be Walter Danneman, senior, and Lillian Sommerfeld, junior, who will both act as associate editors. The project, approved yesterday afternoon by Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the English department, was sponsored by members of the advanced composition class of Mrs. A. E. Haefner.

Students are requested by the editor to submit short stories, essays, poetry, literary criticism, sketches, art work, musical compositions, photographs, one-act plays for stage or radio or any other creative work to the staff or to a faculty member from the department concerned.

Suggestions for a name for the new literary magazine are being sought by the editors. A free subscription will be given to the winner. Suggestions should be placed in the Student Senate "gripe box."

'Onward, Knights' Wins Prize

Onward, Knights, 'till you reach the goal
We're behind you heart and soul—
Your standards, orange and black, will wave
If you will fight, fight, fight, fight, fight,
And so the game you'll save.
We're all with you 'till the end—
And so charge on triumphantly,
And Wartburg's name to glory you will send,
As you go marching onward to victory.

These words, written by W. Keith Baessler, junior, won the pep song contest, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn and E. O. Odegard, both of the Wartburg music department. Baessler also wrote the music for these words.

Sponsored by the Student Activities committee, this contest was open to all Wartburg students and took place last year. Words and music could be submitted. Originality was encouraged, but any suitable words could be entered.

Mr. Odegard stated that the band will play the new pep song at the first basketball game after Christmas.

A prize of $5 was given from the student activities fund.

Christmastime---Life Or Death?

Within two weeks America will again begin to witness an annual slaughter as millions of Americans, including students, begin their Christmas vacations on the highways of the nation. The whole disaster will be unnecessary, but it will probably continue in spite of all warnings and all prayers. Now is the time for all college students, drivers and non-drivers alike, to take a lead in a national campaign for highway safety.

Are college students bad drivers? The answer to that question cannot be a general one, but statistics released by national safety counselors seem to indicate that people in the college group are the most careless drivers. Though the 18-24 age bracket represents but a small percentage of drivers in the United States, that group was involved in 27 per cent of all fatal highway accidents last year.

Many Wartburg students will be traveling to their various homes at night after they get out of late afternoon classes Dec. 17. In the past, death on the highway has been kind to Wartburg students; but with more automobiles on the campus than ever before, the 1948 Christmas vacation can mark a beginning of disaster. Many more than half of the traffic fatalities in 1947 occured at night—18,500 as compared with 13,900 daylight deaths.

Youth is marked by too much energy, inability to resist distractions and a tendency to "show off," according to James Stannard Baker, director of research for the Northwestern university traffic institute; but that age group is really faced with the following traditional driving faults:

1. Driving too fast;
2. "Bluffing" at intersections;
3. Drinking and driving;
4. Bad judging of distance by day and "over-driving" headlights by night;
5. Not believing in signs.

Last year deaths resulting from automobile accidents totaled 32,300 and injuries came to 1,130,000. During the Christmas holidays death from motor vehicle accidents are two to three times the annual average.

Christmas is traditionally the time of rejoicing for life, yet holiday fatalities have given the season a scarlet stain. Prevention of accidents is the duty of every student who enjoys living and allowing others to live.

World Views By Grelling

How About Laughing?

World affairs and current politics are a serious and, all too often, a discouraging business. One gets tired of reading one gloomy comment after another, relating failure after failure in the effort of securing some kind of peace for the war-weary world. The only possible effect of the everyday news on the mind of an attentive listener seems to be utter loss of faith in humanity and, finally, the adoption of a fatalistic, pessimistic attitude toward the outcome of any further deliberations.

If it were not for the fact that one meets, from time to time, streaks of humor—all the more comforting because they are so unexpected in as dreary a subject as politics—one might very well abandon all hope of ever reaching an agreement among the nations. But these small sparks of humor have a brightening effect upon the general atmosphere altogether out of proportion with their relatively small importance, considering that most of them are involuntary, because they are so very infrequent. They have the same effect upon the world-wide public as has a joke told in front of a class by a professor who is usually considered as lacking a sense of humor.

Such incidents, even though involuntary, do much to ease the tension which generally reigns at international meetings. A joke is a joke in any man's language, and a Russian laugh sounds no different from an American laugh. Here is a basis on which the various nations can meet as equals, for a sense of humor has been equally bestowed upon all of them and they feel that nothing is lost by a good laugh. We agree wholeheartedly, nothing is lost— on the contrary, much has been gained!

One of these incidents, considered a classic among the limited collection of such rays of sunshine, is told by the Reader's Digest. It happened at a recent meeting of the UN where Russia's Mr. Gromyko was to make a speech. One of the interpreters was a young man for whom that particular day was the first day on the job. He was naturally rather excited, and when Mr. Gromyko came to the phrase "regulations and reduction of armaments," our friend translated it as "regulations and reduction of arguments." It is said that no sooner had the assembly heard the translation than both eastern and western delegates burst into spontaneous applause!

When one hears of such incidents, one begins to wonder whether a little humor in the right place could not contribute far more toward a final understanding than many a dreary two-hour speech. One suddenly remembers that there is such a thing as optimism and one realizes that wherever people can laugh together, they also can come to an agreement. Who knows? Maybe we will yet be able to "humor" Russia into an understanding.

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Six Exist In Promised Land

"Abraham" Krueger

"Ezekiel" Bonderud

"Finkelstein" Herbener

"Haggai" Herder

"Jacob" Priebe

"Obadiah" Herder

(Editor's Note—When the inhabitants of the north wing of Grossmann hall returned to Wartburg this fall, they found themselves without rooms in the dormitory, as their part of it was being remodelled. Fate threw six of these men together in what was once Grossmann's reception room. They changed the room into a temporary housing unit, called it "the Promised Land" and evolved a tradition which has been recorded for posterity by one of their number in the following history.

(A more formal introduction to the members of the notorious six would reveal them to be Kenneth Priebe, senior and international president of the Luther League of the American Lutheran church; Merill Herder, junior and president of Wartburg's Hans Sachs Verein; Robert Herder, sophomore and athletic aspirant; Kenneth Krueger, junior and Music Appreciation club president; Omar Bonderud, junior and editor-in-chief of the TRUMPET, and Gerald Herbener, senior, who will be president of his class next semester. All but Robert Herder, who is a future teacher, are pre-theological students.

(Herbener's history of "the Promised Land," abridged for inclusion in this issue of the TRUMPET, was originally written for an advanced composition class taught by Mrs. A. E. Haefner.)

By Gerald Herbener

Have you ever been to the Promised Land? For the poor, unfortunate individuals who have not had this privilege, I should like to indulge in a brief report on the strange, uncommon life which there exists.

First, for the gentile's-eye view. After struggling over the refuse and debris which clutters the forepart of the domain, apparent evidence of the Israeli battles, we climb the leaf-strewn steps, pass the portals, turn right and read the welcome sign on the door.

We Cross Jordan.

Gently pushing open the door, we step across the Jordan river and, like the Israelites of old, arrive at the Promised Land. Looking just past Jericho, we first view the imposing heights of the mountain backbone of the land. In those mountains slumbers the Sanhedrin of the nation.

As we pass the haberdashery, where "foist class, high quality, A-number-vun, super-s p e c i a l duds" are on display, we turn right and are in the general offices of the "celibated" six. Turning again to the right, we come to the general headquarters of Rabbi Kenneth (Jacob) Priebe, counselor and friend of the common man. And, incidentally, he is also owner of the Nash.

Neighboring him is the residence of Rabbi Merill (Obadiah) Herder, in charge of foreign relations and international relief.

To the immediate left are the headquarters of Rabbi Robert (Haggai) Herder, general chairman of physical culture and chairman of the vesture department.

Abraham Music Minister.

Next are the quarters of Rabbi Kenneth (Abraham) Krueger, minister of music and psalmody and bestower of general inspiration.

Across the gulf of Armageddon is the post of Rabbi Omar (Ezekiel) Bonderud, ambassador of good will and publicity and dispenser of general inspiration.

Back in the corner, beside the Dead sea, sits, in lonely dejection, Gerald (Finkelstein) Herbener. That's me.

Now that introductions have been made, we shall go into the history of the tribe. Upon our several arrivals, we eagerly anticipated occupying the palatial havens that were to have been prepared for us. However, since the United Nations was tardy in voting approval of the project, we were relegated to our present residence. We were "promised" a room and here we "land."

Six Carry On Tradition.

After arriving at the proper "nom de plume," we found it necessary to carry on the founding tradition. Hence, we chose the rabbinical titles to correspond with the middle initials of the individuals. One knot in the family log was a Hebrew name beginning with "F." Despite long, diligent and tedious research in two books we were finally forced to settle for a more contemporary title "Finkelstein." I suffer in silence.

Our day begins in a half-hearted way at 6:19 a.m., when Rabbi Ezekiel sleepily pushes the button on the alarm. Through various devices he rouses the remaining five, who promptly return the compliment by turning over. To keep them company, he, too, soon returns to the land of dreams and fantasy, though in a more active state.

Throughout the daylight hours the six sadly stumble through a bleak and bleary illusion of classes. Vainly they attempt to arrive at a state of consciousness, but the weariness of their labors is too great upon them. Gallons of coffee and coke attempt a valiant rescue but all is in vain.

Day Begins At 8.

By 8 p.m. the real day begins to dawn. The sons rise to greet the day, anticipation sparkling in their eyes. Eagerly grappling with Greek and genetics, sociology and music, we begin the process of learning. Here the mound of learning is zealously attacked, consumed and digested.

But this is not the only activity; soon come the associate members. Freshmen and apprentices come to receive knowledge and reassurance. Radicals attend to plan strategy. Liberals come to air complaints. All are satisfied; all are encouraged; all are enlightened.

Discussion groups probe into the dim, inner recesses of deep philosophical problems:

Should Alex break up with Alice? Should Boldregard accept nomination as Wartburg dog-catcher? Should we go out for coffee?

The last question is always answered in the affirmative. Instructors and instructions are forgotten. Life must continue. Growth must grow! Love must conquer!

Life Different.

Life in the Promised Land is different. It is invigorating and illuminating. The six dream dreams, plan plans and accomplish little.

But soon this species of Wartburg will be extinct. Like the passenger pigeon, we shall fly the coop to a higher level; we shall reappear on the second floor of Grossmann; we shall die as a race and be transmigrated to a higher existance. The future state is left to fate; the time is left to the Great White Father and Drape's Construction company.

According to the calendar of the Greater Wartburg, there are still twenty days until Christmas. With this thought in mind, I would like to call your attention to the following space . . . . . .

which is donated for advertising purposes to any committee gracious enough to initiate a campaign for funds to send New York and California students home for Christmas!

—By George—

Our free-lancing athletic club of North hall pulled out the old moth-eaten gym socks of freshmen days, attempted a few knee-bends and creaked across campus to the gym for the volley ball olympics. We played two games (they had to beat us that many) . . . . We scared them in the second, but one of our men pulled a leg muscle and we, being the co-operative group that we are, insisted on carrying him home in the volley-ball net, upon hearing which the other team having threatened to leave but we, not daunted by them did anyway, they having left after which. Being truthful I comment about the game also since having been gotten too old and tired, having troubles with writing. (They still insist that we left first) . . . . .

—By George—

We hear rumors about the big spread the cafeteria put on at Thanksgiving for those who were on campus. Some have it that the food was so delicious and there was so much of it that applications have come in for next year's vacation period. Thanks and congrats to the cooks!

—By George—

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK —"The bugs get the potatoes if the frost doesn't." (Courtesy THE PROPHET).

—By George—

'Guess I'll go find some more Fortress pictures to think about.

A Satisfied Customer
Is One With a
Good Haircut
CONCANNON'S BARBER SHOP
BELOW FORTNER HOTEL

THREE WAVERLY BANKS TO SERVE YOU
WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK
STATE BANK OF WAVERLY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WAVERLY IOWA

from Engel's Angle

Final figures have been released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau on the 70 rushing leoders in small colleges in the nation. Ervin Hanus, Wartburg's "Tama Express," finished 19th with 651 yards in 147 attempts. Paul Bruns, Wartburg's speed merchant, finished 40th with 505 yards in 80 tries. Only three players on the list carried the ball more times than did Hanus.

Also among the 70 leaders were DeVan of Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, who finished right behind Bruns with 504 yards in 117 attempts; Doody of St. Ambrose, finishing 48th with 473 yards in 71 tries, and Wahrer of Parsons, 64th, with 436 yards in 75 tries.

Parsons played Wartburg in the finol game of the season for both schools and nomed two of the Knights on their all-opponent team. Those receiving the honor were Mark Klatt, an outstanding end in every game, and Paul Bruns, who was chosen "Athlete of the Week" for his play in that game.

Erv Hanus has received notice from the Tom Harmon "Little All-America" committee, indicating that he is being considered as a possible selection on the Little All-American team. It is interesting to note that Hanus did not intend to enroll at Wartburg this fall. He was heading for a school in North Dakota but stopped here to visit his bometown buddy, Cliff Maiden. Maiden, with the line of a lawyer, persuaded the big boy to stay here and play football. Maiden is the only one wbo has been sorry since, because he has to room with him.

Bill Fredrick, Bob Rodewald. Bob Herder, Bob Campbell and Jim Lenguadoro have been added to the "B" team roster in basketball, leaving 13 men on the "A" squad. Tuesday ofternoon, the "A" team members went to Cedar Falls and scrimmaged with the Teachers squad.

Three New Footballers Prove Grid Experience Not Necessary

By Bob Snyder

Bob Campbell, Bill Fredrick and Paul Olson, three students on the Knight football squad, furnished positive material to a coach's orgument that experience is not necessary for participation in college football. These three had no previous football experience, yet all caught the eye of the fans with their play.

Bob Campbell, who is only 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, come out for football four weeks after practice started but worked his way up to the third teom on his passing and running ability. His outstanding performance came in the Penn game when he threw three touchdown passes. It became rather obvious to Wartburg opponents that he was to be used as a passer, but still he managed to complete a good number of his tosses.

Bob From Wisconsin.

Bob hails from Richland Center, Wis. He is a freshman and is taking a physical education course with o coaching career in mind. In high school he played basketball and was a member of the track and boxing squads. At present most of his time is spent trying to gain a berth on the "A" basketball squad.

Bill Fredrick, 22-year-old senior from Waverly, became one of the offensive big guns for the Knights although he had never before played football. He gained 90 yards in 22 attempts for a 4.09 average, one of the best on the squad, not including a 50-yard dash with an intercepted pass in the Iowa Weselyan game.

Bill was a constant thorn in the side of Wartburg opponents with his defensive play. His bone-crushing tackles would be a delight to any coach's heart. His pass defensive ability was as effective as radar. There were several games in which he did not permit a single pass to be completed in his territory and often batted down passes in other sections of the field. He was one of the hardest running backs on the Knight squad and once hit three men head-on and bowled all three of them over. His four touchdowns placed him third in scoring. Bill was on the "B" basketball squad last year and is striving to secure a position on the first team.

Olson Bruising Tackle.

Paul Olson, a bruising 210-lb., 6-foot, 3-inch tackle, is another wbo worked his way up to the first team. Paul came out for football with nothing in his fovor but his size, speed and love for sports. He played tackle on the defensive unit in Coach Melvin Nelson's two-team system.

He proved his worth in the Luther game when he was selected as "Athlete of the Week." Coach Nelson decided to drop the two-team system, and Paul was put on the first team. He had never before played football, but after four games had clinched a starting berth for himself. He opened gaping holes in the line for the hard-slashing Wartburg backs. Time after time he stopped enemy runners before they had a cbance to get started.

Paul was a basketball all-star while in the Navy and played with service teams from Memphis, Tenn., and Annapolis, Md. Like the other two, Paul is also trying for a place on the varsity. The 21-year-old freshman is from Strawberry Point.

Intramurals To Be Next Tuesday Night

All three games of the final round of intramural volleyball play to determine the division champions will be played next Tuesday beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Grossmann I will play Grossmann II. North hall will play the annexes and the northwest area plays the boys from east of the river. Trailer camp has forfeited all of its games thereby giving southwest area a win without working up a sweat.

In games so far, Grossmann I and Grossmann II each have two wins without a loss in their division, while northwest area leads in the other division with two wins and no losses.

Coach Has 27 Matmen For Team To Defend Conference Crown

Coach "Nellie" Nelson has 27 boys from which to select his 1948-'49 Wartburg wrestling team. Wartburg will be defending its conference championship, won last spring in its first year of participation in this sport.

Of this group, "Joe" Baumgartner, Austin, Minn.; Lloyd Koob, Plainfield; Howard Wolfgram, Maynard, and Harold Wiltshire, Oaklawn, Ill., are lettermen. Wolfgram and Baumgartner are also defending conference champs in their respective weights.

Others back from last year's squad are Victor Hoops, Byron, Neb., and Otto Zwonziger, Strawbery Point.

Several members of the squad are fresbmen with high school experience. Included in this group are Mel Sommers, Waseca, Minn.; Cbarlie Adams, Irwin Nuss and Daryl Polenz, all of Waverly.

Others trying for a position on the team include Fred Bunkelmann, Seymour, Wis.; Bob Braley, Shenandoah; Dan Cronrath, Colfax, Wash.; Elroy Dietrich, Cedarburg, Wis.; Ernest Hintz, Goodrich, N. D.; Merill Fellger, Rogers, Minn.; Marlo Flo, Elkton, Minn.; George Herbener, Janesville, Wis.; Bob King, Waverly; Quentin Lorenz, Johnson, Neb.; Clark Neary, Treynor; Jim Wagner, Grafton; Richard Wiltshire, Oaklawn, Ill.; Harry Feistner, Madison, S. D.; Mel Kroepel, Akron; Roy Peterson, Clintonville, Wis.; Jim Ullom, Berlin, Wis.

The schedule is very tentative but will open with the AAU meet in Cedar Falls on Dec. 18. Grinnell has indicated that it would be interested in several meets, but an agreement has not been reached as to the date. Coach Nelson stated that he would also like to schedule another match for the road trip to St. Paul when the team meets Macalester.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 18 — AAU tournament, Cedar Folls.

Jan. 10—ISTC "B"

Jan. 12 — Illinois (Western) State Teachers college, Macomb, Ill., there.

Jan. 25—Illinois (Western) State Teachers, here.

Feb. 4—St. Ambrose, Davenport, there.

Feb. 5—Augustana, Rock Island, Ill., there.

Feb. 12 — Wheaten college, Wheaten, Ill., here.

Feb. 15—Augustana, here.

Feb. 26—Macalester, St. Paul, Minn., there.

March 4—St. Ambrose, here.

March 14—ISTC "B"

March 26—Conference tournament.

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Student Prepares Unique Old Testament

By Eugene Hanson

One day early in 1946 the choirmaster of Peace Lutheran church in Colfax, Wash., sat awaiting the arrival of the members of his junior choir. His thoughts wandered and his eyes fell upon a near-by Bible. Scanning through it, he noticed that it was a so-called "red letter edition," in which all the words of Christ are printed in red.

Glancing at the Old Testament, he came to the first chapter of Genesis, verse three, "And God said, let there be light: and there was light."

He wondered why these, the words of God, were not given some distinction in the Old Testament as are Christ's in the New Testament. Visiting his pastor, he found that there were no such editions of the Bible. This inspired him to pick out all of the exact quotations of God in the Old Testament.

Kromm Now Student.

That person is now a junior at Wartburg college. He is Philip Kromm. Since that day in 1946, Kromm has been working on this tremendous task. He expects to have his "red letter edition" of the Old Testament completed by 1950. As far as he has been able to find out, this is an original work which has never before been completed.

Kromm has run into a great many difficulties in his work. He discovered that there was a quotation of God in Psalms 2:7-9, whereas most laymen think that the Psalms are primarily poems of David. Almost the entire book of Jeremiah is the direct quotation of God.

In many passages of the Old Testament, pronouns make the meaning very ambiguous. An example of this is Genesis 32:26, which says, "And he said, let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me."

It is plain to see that such a passage is not clear in meaning, according to Kromm. In many passages, even the pronouns referring to the speaker are absent. There are approximately two thousand times that the phrase "And the Word said" is repeated.

Nurse In Army.

Kromm, who is a registered nurse, spent 39 months in the Army Medical corps, 27 of them in the southwest Pacific. After being there three months, he was assigned to the evacuation hospital ship, the USS Swan.

On Dec. 29, 1943, the ship was blown up, and he received a spinal injury. He spent 20 months in hospitals in New Guinea and Australia. While in the service he began a diary for publication, but this was lost along with most of his possessions when the ship sank.

Kromm is now studying for a B. A. degree in science. Before coming to Wartburg, he was resident nurse in surgery at St. Ignatius hospital in Colfax.

Wants To Clarify.

Kromm's purpose in doing this task is to help clarify the meaning of the New Testament for the lay people in the light of the Old Testament.

"It means to me that the Bible has become clearer in meaning. This has given me a more meaningful background to the New Testament. The prophets of old have come to life. They have shown me their defects on the human side, and they have shown me how they walked and talked and drew nearer to God."

"They have shown me that God through the prophets is ever present, that God's hand was always there to help them in time of need and also if they disobeyed him, to punish them."

Women To Have Tea

Home economics department will hold a tea for women of the department next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 7.

Each member of the department will invite a guest, and special guests will be those who helped in arranging the gym for lyceum receptions, as reported by Miss Hazel May Snyder, head of the department.

Dozen Receive Choir Sweaters

At least a dozen members of the Wartburg college a cappella choir are sporting new letter sweaters this week as a result of receiving them for being in the choir for the third year at regular choir practice Monday.

Students who received letter sweaters are Esther Blasius and Ann Marie Rath, seniors; Jane Aardal, Dorothy Dahlstrom, Marvin Goetz, David Heidtke, Kenneth Krueger, Muriel Liemohn, Raymond Meier, Orville Obermeyer and Alton Schwandt, juniors, and Elwyn Hilmer, sophomore.

Miss Mueller Talks

Miss Elsie Mueller, parish worker at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly, will speak at the next meeting of the Phebes Dec. 6 in chapel hall after evening chapel services, it was announced this week by Gladys Silvester, Phebe president.

Subject of Miss Mueller's talk will be the parish worker convention held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

Phebes have published their first issue of the Epistle and have sent copies to all workers in the field. This paper is prepared by Phebe members to maintain a relationship between past and present workers.

Second Of Concerts To Be Next Friday

Second in the series of Campus Concerts sponsored by the Music Appreciation club will be held in the lounge of Wartburg hall Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., as announced this week by Kenneth Krueger, MAC president.

Featuring Christmas carols, the evening of recorded music will also contain a period for listening to records made by the Wartburg a cappella choir while on tour last summer, according to present plans of the Campus Concerts committee.

Candlelight Dec. 16

Candlelight service sponsored by the Chi Rho pre-theological society is to be held Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium, according to Merill Herder, vice-president of the organization.

Prof. August Engelbrecht of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, has been secured to speak at the society's meeting Jan. 9.

Engagement Revealed

Announced this week was the engagement of Adeline Rudolph, junior from Jamestown, N. D., and James Zuehl, senior from South St. Paul, Minn.

Pi Sig Pledge Repeated By 65

With the repeating of the Pi Sigma pledge, 65 initiates became active members of the organization Monday evening in a formal initiation ceremony in the Wartburg hall lounge.

Candles surrounding a bouquet of chrysanthemums centered the tea table, and seven branch candelabra, which flanked the large mirror in the hall, added to the impressiveness of the scene.

After a welcome by Elaine Schlesinger, president of the organization, the meaning and aims of Pi Sig were explained by Doris Herrboldt, vice-president.

Helen Mueller, secretary, had charge of having the initiates sign the register, and Dorothea Diers, treasurer, presented them with yellow pompon corsages tied with black satin ribbon.

Music during the tea was provided by Ann Marie Rath, cellist, and Paula Schiffler, pianist.

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